

# TJC To Operate Radio Station, WTJC

What's Inside

Work is scheduled to begin shortly after the Christmas holidays on the campus radio station, WTJC. Air operation is to begin near the start of the spring semester.

President H.E. Jenkins has announced approval of the plan for the non-commercial station to be used for educational purposes.

The station will broadcast Monday through Friday from 7-11:15 a.m. and 6-9:15 p.m. Electronics Instructor Walter Smith says the station "will be temporarily housed in the Technical Building and will operate on low power to service the campus area."

Students under the supervision of three departments will operate the station.

Programming, operations and public relations activities are under the supervision of an organizational committee composed of Walter Smith of the electronics department, Dr. Jean Browne and Lawrence Birdsong of the speech department, Mrs. Blanche Prejean of the journalism department, and students Preston Wilkinson, Hank Cookenoo, Jerry Scudder and Richard England.

The Electronics Club will head overall operations and be responsible for technical and maintenance aspects of broadcast.

Sophomore Preston Wilkinson will be chief engineer.

The speech department will

handle details of broadcast personnel.

The announcing staff will come from Birdsong's radio speech class. The journalism department will act as the clearing point for news releases from the college and other sources.

Birdsong said "in addition to diversified music entertainment, the station schedule would include news, college events, specially taped faculty lectures, bulletin boards of coming and current

events, lost and found, swap shop, announcements of rides going various directions on weekends, religious programs from the Bible Chairs, student elections, counselors advice, and draft board announcements."

Other than technical equipment, the proposed radio station also requires a studio or control room, a transmitter, and a 60-foot vertical antenna.

The committee specifies that the control should, if possible, be

located in a prominent spot on campus for publicity purposes, and the transmitter, if not located in the control room, "should be provided facilities in a central location of the campus for proper radiation of the signal to the college dormitories."

Dr. Browne said "the idea of a campus radio station was proposed about three years ago, but it was only this year that enough interest was generated to actually begin operations."

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## The TJC Pow Wow

Vol. XLII- No. 7

Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas, Wednesday, December 14, 1966

10 Pages



Donna Williams, 5'6" blond, representing the Apache Guard, is Most Beautiful on Campus. The 19-year old sophomore was elected Campus Beauty by a panel of five judges Friday night. First runner-up and "Miss Congeniality" was Judy Dyess. Other finalists were Linda Alexander, Miss Tyler 1966, Sharon Spivey, and Karen Tantillo.

### Yule Holiday Runs Dec. 16 To Jan. 2

Christmas holidays begin Dec. 16 and continue through Jan. 2, 1967.

Registrar Kenneth Lewis says "double cuts will be given students missing a class the day before and after the holidays."

Jan. 9-13 is designated as Dead Week. Final examinations are from Jan. 16-19.

Academic Vice-President E. M. Potter explained, that Dead Week "gives students a chance to study for finals. No major tests can be given during this time and there will be no campus sponsored activities."

This is the last issue of the Pow Wow this semester because of holidays and exams.

### Board Approves Museum, Student Union Bldg. Bids

The Board of Trustees has approved a Junior League of Tyler proposal for a Fine Arts Museum and a date for bids on a new 7500 square foot Student Union Building.

In accepting the proposal for a Fine Arts Museum the League committed itself to:

1. \$25,000 to be used and expended for the planning and building of the structure,
2. a \$35,000 total over five years for a competent museum staff,
3. and the voluntary services of its members in establishing and operating the museum.

The college will furnish the site, maintenance, and administrative policy for the museum. Cost of the building will be approximately \$200,000 or more, agreed the League and Board.

League members and the State Co-ordinating Board for Higher Education in Texas in Austin must still accept the proposal.

The museum, open to the public, would house a permanent collection of the arts; traveling state, national, and international

exhibitions; and lectures. Lecture classes for students are planned to frequent the building, much like Hudnall Planetarium.

Bids for the modified colonial style Student Union Building will be open to prospective bidders around Dec. 20 said architects Shirley Simons and Sons.

They said bids will be received and tabulated on Jan. 25, with the winning bid announced then. "This is in keeping with the law, which states that all bids have to be advertised a minimum period of thirty days," said Fiscal Vice-President Richard Barrett.

Construction will start around Feb. 1 and the building will be completed in August.

The building, located between the cafeteria and Vaughn Hall, will include lounge areas, seminar rooms, conference rooms, a student senate conference room, and offices for the Dean of men and the Dean of women, said the architect.

The air-conditioned structure will have a quarry type floor, ornamental brick arches, and an open courtyard.

### Belles, Band To Make 3rd National TV Appearance

The Apache Belles and Apache Band will make their second national color telecast of December—and their third this semester—when they perform at the annual Blue-Gray classic Christmas Eve in Montgomery, Ala.

Proceeds from the game between college all-stars from the Northern and Southern United States go for sight conservation.

The Belles and Band will have 11 minutes of the 20-minute halftime for a Christmas performance similar to their halftime program Sunday seen before 64,000 Cotton Bowl fans plus the nations' spectators.

The Belles will swing onto the field in red leotards with matching short red corduroy skirts and with white fur trimmed Santa "toboggans" over white cowboy hats. Boots and lariats will keep the Texas motif.

Still more color will be Santa Claus bags filled with red and white candy canes, and blue, yellow, and hot pink balloon balls.

The 48 Santa Belles will enter the field to "Jingle Bells." Candy canes will highlight a dance to "Frosty the Snow Man."

Other numbers will be a precision routine to "Me and My Gal," a contagion routine to "A Little Bit of Christmas," and their high kick classic routine.

### Spring Term Enrollment Is Jan. 23-26

Registration for the spring semester will be held Jan. 23-26 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Apache Gym. This is the first time for registration in the gym. Classes begin Jan. 30.

Students will be required to draw a number in the registrar's office after the Christmas holidays, says Registrar Kenneth Lewis. To draw a number, he must show his activity card and his social security number.

"The social security number will become the student's permanent student number," said Lewis.

"We want registration opportunities to be completely equal and democratic," says Lewis, "and drawing is the best way." New students must also know their car license number at registration to be issued parking stickers.

"A registration fee of \$5 will be charged students who register after Jan. 26," said Lewis.

He says officials are trying to "departmentalize registration more this year. 'We believe this specialization will speed up our registration,' he said.

In the past, students signed up for science and language labs after leaving the degree planners. This practice will be changed because the labs are the hardest to fit into schedules. But this year there will be sections for all other courses. English will be in a section by itself as well as history, math, and other courses, says Lewis.

### Christmas Program For All Runs Thursday Night, Friday

A Christmas program for everyone—Santa himself, popular and traditional carols, the Manger Scene—will run tomorrow night and again Friday morning.

The program, with special lighting and stage sets, will be in the Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 10:48 a.m. Friday.

Under the sponsorship of the Apache Director J.W. Johnson, numbers will be presented by the Singing Apaches, the Apache Band, the Apache

mas numbers in full choir, duets, and quartets.

Other numbers will include Fred Waring's interpretation of the "Night before Christmas," a real Santa, the traditional Manger Scene, a drama pantomime while the choir sings "Night Before Christmas," and a Belle interpretation of "Frosty the Snowman."

Speech Instructor Clarence Strickland is in charge of lighting, costumes, and sets. Strickland said the setting would in-





# Stan Gorman Heads Revolvers, Plans Career In Recording

By JEAN NETHERY

A two-state tour during the Christmas holidays and a "number one" record is "all we want for Christmas," says the vocalist of a Tyler combo.

The Revolvers, led by Stan Gorman, lead singer and co-song writer with Mike Goodrich, who plays lead guitar, have just released their first record, "Like Me," and the combo will go on tour through Texas and Oklahoma starting Dec. 17.

Gorman, a freshman at TJC and a 1966 graduate of Mineola High School, co-authored the songs released Wednesday by Tri-Tex Records. The reverse side of "Like Me" is "When You Were Mine." The group's manager, Mrs. Ula Anton, sent the record to the major radio stations in Texas. It is being played on KDOK Radio Station in Tyler.

"Besides our arrangements for the tour, we have plans for an appearance on the 'Sump'n Else' program, televised from Dallas on Channel 8," said the brown-haired, blue-eyed singer.

The Christmas tour will take the combo to Stephen F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches, Denison, and Durant, Okla., among other towns, said Gorman. It is part of a promotion for the combo and the record, he added.

Other members of the band

are Gary Wheat, bass guitar, Dickie Arnold, organ, and Paul Godwin, drums.

"This summer we plan to take one of three possible trips. We may go either to all the major spots throughout the United States, spend two months on the West Coast, or go to Europe for a series of performances at the American bases over there," Gorman continued.

By then the group hopes to be promoting a few more good selling records and become more widely known, said the vocalist.

"We haven't made up our minds yet, but we probably will take the tour throughout the states to become nationally known rather than just on the West Coast or just on the bases in Europe," he said with a grin. "That way, we could not only build our name, but probably increase our bookings."

Plans for another record are already underway. It is tentatively scheduled to be released soon after Christmas. One side of the record will bear Gorman's third writing, "The Reasons Why."

"The hardest thing about recording," said Gorman, "is pleasing ourselves. We know how we want it to sound, and until it does, we can't be satisfied with it."

The main idea, he explained, is to get a "sound" that is original and that the "kids"—the buyers—will like. Once this is done, he feels the group is on its way to success.

"We'll just have to wait and see how our records catch on, see if we did get the sound they're looking for, and if the kids buy it," he said with a tinge of excitement. "After it starts selling, then we can expect more opportunities for performances and tours."

Other plans for the group include buying new, more effective equipment and new costumes for various occasions.

# Student Senate Meets Tomorrow

The last Student Senate meeting before the Christmas holidays is tomorrow morning at 10:48 in Room J105.

Student Senate President Mike Ball asked all representatives to attend because "several important business points will be discussed."

To be discussed are the student directories, and a dance after the holidays. Senate members will also recap the Christmas Dance Dec. 10.

# Biology Lecturer Says Man Still Learns From Birds

By KARL FRIEDRICH

Surrounded by a collection of over 30 stuffed birds, Ned Smith, chief tester for La Gloria Oil and Gas Company (La Gloria Refinery), used a homemade movie of swamp life and his bird collection to dramatize a lecture in Robert Osborne's biology class Monday.

"My son and I waded, sometimes in chest-high water, deep into a swamp south of Rosenberg to get these pictures," Smith said. "Once or twice we almost tangled with alligators and moccasins."

## INTEREST BACK TO GENESIS

Smith said man's interest in birds goes back to Genesis I in the Bible.

The Egyptians, he said, eventually picked up an interest in birds and started erecting monuments to them as early as 500 B.C.

Among other facts about birds, he explained that the largest bird on earth is the ostrich and the smallest is the Cuban ferry hummingbird.

There are approximately 8,580 species of birds throughout the world with 1,200 in the United States and 542 species in Texas, the largest concentration throughout the 50 states "and they are all classified according to construction of feet and bill."

## BIRDS TEACH MAN

As an example of what man has learned from birds, he cited the aviators of World War I who got the idea of wiggling their aircraft wings for communication from the duck hawk.

"This is the only bird in existence that kills for pleasure," he said. "The male, acting as lookout, flies above and forward of the female. When he

# Spring Semester Will Offer New Math, Speech Courses

Three new courses, all firsts at TJC, will be offered in the spring semester, announced Academic Vice-President E.M. Potter.

The courses will be Math 223S, Speech 123C, and Speech 123D.

Math 223S, an introductory course in statistics and computer programming, is for business ad-

ministration majors or an elective for any other major.

It is open to any student with six hours of math. Although it is not required in the BBA program here, it is required in a BBA at the University of Texas, says Dr. Potter.

Students will write programs that will be tested on computers. They will not work the computers.

"This course represents quite a step forward because of the tremendous growth in the use of computers in business and industry," says the academic vice-president. He sees this course as quite a breakthrough in the BBA program at TJC because "five years ago computer programming was only on the graduate level."

Instructor for Math 223S will be James E. Hudson.

Basic elements of technical theatre is the basis of Speech 123C.

The course will give instruction and practice in the visual arts of the theater, including stagecraft, scene design, lighting, costume design, and makeup. Additional work on technical crews will provide practical experience.

"Students interested in technical theater and art students wanting experience in stage design should contact me for further information," advises instructor Clarence Strickland.

Speech 123D, two lectures and four lab hours per week taught by Lawrence Birdsong, will be a study of the principles of radio-TV speaking.

Included in the course will be preparation of commercials; news and program continuity; microphone technique; voice and diction; care, capabilities, and use of the equipment.

Completion of Speech 113A or consent of the instructor is the prerequisite for the course.

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# 20 Is Progress Digit For President Jenkins

By JAMES GREGORY

In his 20th year as president of Tyler Junior College Dr. H.E. Jenkins has seen the physical and academic facilities multiply by almost 20.

Under 20 years of his leadership the college has grown from one building on a 40-acre campus to its present 66-acre campus and 20 buildings—the 20 include those available to students, like the Bible chairs.

Enrollment has soared from less than 400—the first year of Dr. Jenkins' presidency—to a gross count of more than 5,000 including day and night students during 1966-67.

Twenty years ago there were little more than a dozen persons

in the faculty and administrative ranks—today Dr. Jenkins has 241 personnel on the roster.

## INCREASED OFFERINGS

With the fast rising enrollment has come a parallel increase in course offerings. The academic division offers majors in all business and professional fields. There is an expanded terminal program where a person takes one or two years in secretarial or technical work and is trained professionally. There is a fine arts program where students can go into the performing arts.

During the 20 years of physical and academic growth, the president has also been active as an educator off campus.

## ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

In 1960 he was chosen president of the Southern Association of Colleges—the first and only junior college president ever to be elected to the presidency.

The Southern Association is composed of about 7,000 educational institutions throughout 11 southern states.

Dr. Jenkins is also past president of the Texas Association of Colleges and Universities.

He has been a member of the educators Advisory Committee to the United States Veterans Administration since 1955. He is a member of the Advisory Committee to Administer the National Defence Education Act.

Locally he was the first Potentate of the Sharon Shrine Tem-

ple of Tyler. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Tyler Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Kiwanis Club, past superintendent of the Marvin Methodist Church School, and past chairman of the Board of Stewards of Marvin Methodist Church.

He holds degrees from Kansas State College, the University of Missouri and a Ph. D. from the University of Texas.

Tyler honored him in May of this year with a reception where he received plaudits for his achievements as an education leader. As a lasting reminder of these services the main building was renamed Jenkins Hall.

## 20 BUILDINGS

The 20 buildings are Jenkins Hall, Academic Building, Fine Arts, Technical, Applied Arts Building, Student Center (Tee-

pee), Vaughn Hall, Claridge Hall, Bateman Hall, West Hall, Center Hall, East Hall, Gentry Gym, Apache Gym, Baptist Student Union, Church of Christ Bible Chair, Wesley Foundation, Planetarium, and the new library building and new student center. Construction will begin soon on the last two.

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## WOODALL SAYS 'HOBBY SHOCKING'

# He 'Hams' From Dallas To South America

By STEVE REGIAN

A talk with a new 'ham' in Dallas or a few words with an old-timer in South America may be the response to an amateur's general call.

This call might come from TJC freshman Harold Woodall of Grand Saline when he is on the air as a novice operator.

According to Woodall, since

dubbed WN5MKI by the FCC, "a friend of mine and I just decided we wanted to become 'hams' so we started our six month 'trek' working on the Morse code and radio theory required to pass the license exam."

An electronics major, Woodall says it is "a practical hobby since this is the field I plan to get into. Besides, I've had some real shocks!"

## FIRST SHOCK

His first shock came right after he got his license: "I fired up a CQ (a general call to all hams on the same frequency) and sat back to wait for a reply. When one came I was scared to death.

"I didn't know what to do," Woodall recalled. "I completely forgot that I was supposed to answer his call." When Woodall finally "regained consciousness" he had made his first "contact" with another new ham in Dallas.

His second shock came when he and a friend set up a mobile

station at Lake Towakoni during the annual "Field Day," when hams all over the world set up mobile stations and competed for the most contacts.

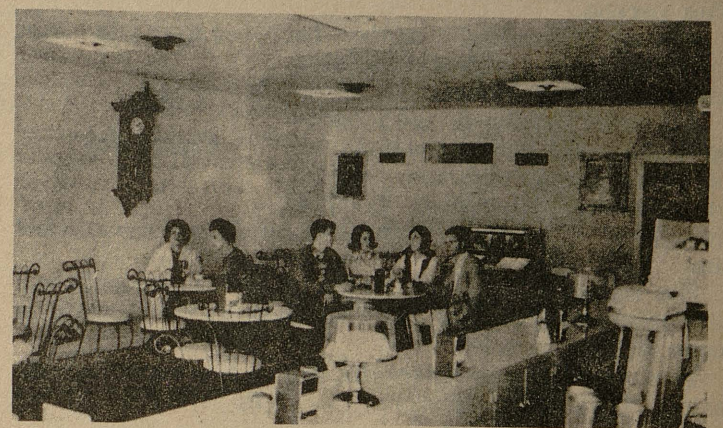
This shock came, not when he made another contact, but when, as he related, I was standing in a puddle of water and accidentally touched the ground wire from my transmitter!"

Woodall, who operates Morse code mostly on the 40-meter ham band, is in the process of getting his general class license to operate on a greater range of frequencies.

## HAMS 'AROUND WORLD

He spends a lot of off-air time listening to other hams and short wave stations. "I hear propaganda from all over the world," he said. "Also I listen to the 'Voice of America' which counteracts anti-American propaganda."

He also gets the correct time to the nearest tenth of a second from world-wide short wave station WWV.



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# EDITORIALS

Like the wayfarer in Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Ambitious Guest," we want to be remembered. We also seek comfort, security, and the fulfillment of our ambitions.

Those ambitions may be to live in luxury, win fame, climb to the top of social prestige. At the top we envision peace of mind. On our way to take refuge in sleeping pills and tranquilizers.

Approximately 1966 years ago a Man lived who had other ambitions and other values.

He was born the Son of a carpenter. He was trained to labor as a carpenter and spent most of His life in one community. He owned no expensive clothes and no chariots. He held no degree. Very few people knew Him. Little is known about the first 30 years of His 33-year life.

He never had any of the "necessities" we knock ourselves out for. He slept at the end of a day's work and nowhere do we find a record of His being ill.

His career lasted three years. Yet more has been written about Him than about any other person.

We live by a calendar of time reckoned from His birth. Christian, atheist, agnostic—all live according to this calendar.

All history is chronicled according to the years before His birth and the years after. All men who use the calendar dated B.C. (Before Christ) and A.D. (In the Year of Our Lord) have recognized Him.

His followers say that all the people of the world will have eventually heard of this Man who knew the meaning of peace of mind.

In a universe of realism His values are worth investigation. They make sense.

1966 A.D.

His Calendar

Generous Gift

The "spirit of Christmas giving" is a phrase more quoted than realized.

More than 100 Apache Belles and Band members will generously donate their time and talents when they perform at the Blue-Gray Game Christmas Eve in Montgomery, Ala.

Proceeds from the game go to the Lions Clubs for sight conservation.

As they anticipate Christmas Eve in a special way, they are reviving the real "spirit of Christmas giving."

## If Campus Spirit Low, 'Students' Fault'

By JANE TUNNELL

The students simply "don't care" say six student leaders in summing up "What's wrong with campus spirit."

All are active student Senate members: Mitchell Dale, Janice Butt, Suzie Moore, Michael Dale, Don Paschal, and Darlene Dymond. They throw any lack of campus spirit back to individual student responsibility.

STUDENT, NOT TJC

"If I had to find fault with TJC," says MITCHELL DALE, "it would have to be with the students themselves. We have much to be proud of here, yet many students continually pick it apart with petty criticisms without ever showing enough interest to better the situation themselves."

This "don't care" attitude, continued Dale, is particularly evident at social activities.

Miss BUTT agreed, adding that one of the main reasons for such poor participation in college activities is that many students

are still "tied" to their high schools.

Students need to realize they're in college, not high school," she said. "On weekends, college functions are 'their' functions, not whatever their former high school is doing."

Although she too felt that school spirit was indeed lacking in TJC's student body, Miss MOORE pointed out a possible reason for lack of attendance at social activities.

"Some functions," she said, "are so 'mickey-mouse' that it's not surprising only a few kids show up at some of the really good shows like the 'Windjammers'."

And added, "Things should just be placed on a more adult level."

TREATED ACCORDINGLY

To this, MICHAEL DALE replied, "If students acted more like adults, they'd be treated more like adults. Whether an activity is good or bad depends on the students and what they themselves want to make it."

## 'Learning' Tops Teachers' List

Twelve of this semester's new teachers would like Santa to bring them a student with a "desire to learn." One evidence of this desire would be to ask questions.

Math Instructor Mrs. Phyllis Kester, History Instructor Miss Nora Shakelford, and English instructors Mrs. June Thompson and Mrs. Loretta McGhee want their student to "make an honest effort and ask questions."

Most also wanted a student interested in other activities.

Other fringe characteristics the new teachers want are: the ability to think, be considerate, and try for good grades.

"If Santa brought me any student I wished," says History Instructor Barton Herman, "I would want him to be attentive, eager, and an asset to the class, and he would make good grades to show he has learned something."

"I prefer a student have other interests because he has to learn to live with people," says English Instructor Mrs. Clare Heaton. Classes are only a small part of one's education, she said.

Agreeing with Mrs. Heaton, Government Don Steve Burket says "I like to see a student engage in as many social, scholastic, and athletic activities as possible." He also believes the student should find time to make good grades.

English Instructor Mrs. Gladys Wylie would like a student "who turns his work in on time."

Government Instructor Paul Hilburn would like someone with enough "pride in himself to do his best."

### Exams Move Up

Final exams have been moved up one class day from the catalogue listing.

Academic Vice-president E. M. Potter reminds students be aware of this change.

Exams begin Friday, Jan. 13, and continue through the following Thursday as indicated in the catalogue.

Dale cited "the complete lack of communication between organizations as the primary reason for much of the disunity among the student body."

"On the night of the 'Windjammers' program," he said, "about three other groups had functions scheduled for that same night. Because of this poor communication, none had a good turnout."

No activity will have any real support, he observed, until all organizations begin cooperating with each other instead of competing.

VACANT SEATS

PASCHAL added further that the main reason for this miscommunication was the lack of organization attendance at Student Senate meetings.

It's got to the point now," he said, "where we may have to start charging each time a representative is absent."

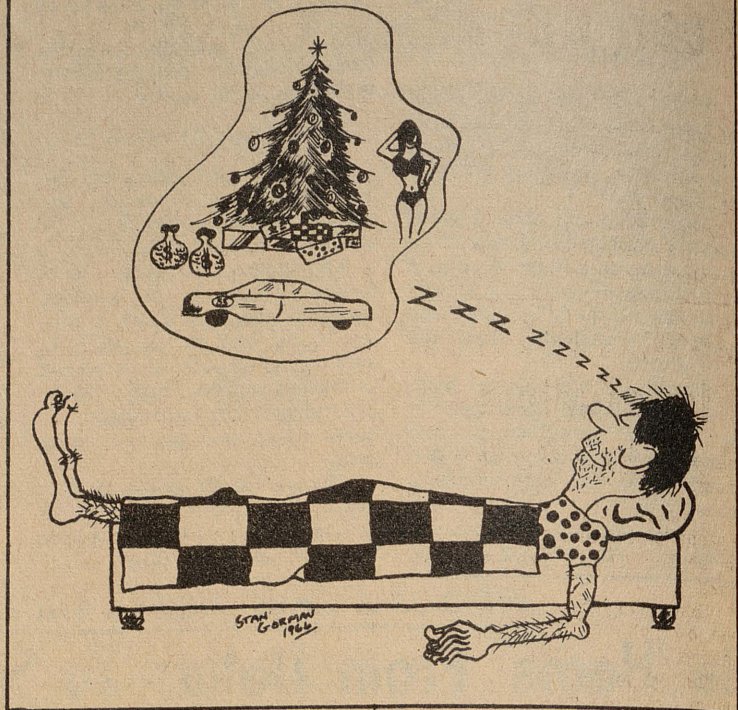
But even when students are informed and there are no other conflicts at the college, he continued, many activities fail to have anything better than a "light" attendance.

"I would say that 50 percent of those students who live in and around Tyler have no interest whatsoever in what's going on at the college," he said.

Miss DYMOND agreed with Paschal's views, particularly on the subject of local student interest. Having spent a semester at the University of Texas, Miss Dymond seemed to find little difference in the possible "opportunities" for entertainment in Tyler from those in Austin.

UT STUDENTS MAKE THEIRS

The only difference, she said, is that the UT students "make" their activities the success that they are.



## Student's Ideal Teacher Could Keep Santa In Spin

By PAT BLAIR

Twelve student opinions varied so widely on what an ideal teacher should be that Santa could stay busy from now until Christmas Eve filling ideal teacher orders.

But characteristics specified by the majority of the 12 are proficiency in subject matter, tempered humor, and open-mindedness.

BE INFORMED

English major Miss Gladys McNorton wants a teacher "who is informed on the subject and on current issues." Mathematics major Miss Brenda Spier agrees that her ideal teacher must be "proficient in his field."

Most agreed the instructor should use some humor. Humor "keeps the class alive," said business administration major Ronald Byrum. Pre-med major Miss Deirdre Steavenson illustrates with: "If the teacher puts a little joke into his lecture, it gives the students a chance to catch up and makes them more alert."

But humor can also be overdone, says another pre-med major. Cary Borak believes humor should be used sparingly. "A teacher's use of humor may be annoying to some students."

BE OBJECTIVE

Several prefer an instructor

who teaches objectively. "A teacher's ability to get a point across to the student may be hindered by personal feelings," is the opinion of Candi Pynes, elementary education major.

And Kenny Cox, public accounting major, feels the student understands more if the teacher's personal views are kept out of the lecture.

But others want a subjective teacher. "Subjective teaching is a means of teaching also," says Miss McNorton. "It gives the student a chance to see other's opinions." Byrum feels that subjective teaching gives the student a better view of the subject.

CURVES DEBATED

Opinions varied on curving grades. Some thought courses such as English should not use curves, but science, psychology, government, and history courses should. Explaining, science major Sandy Clark said "courses in which the student has a background—such as English—do not need a curve; courses like Chemistry, in which the student has little or no experience, should be curved."

Other comments on the ideal teacher for Santa to bring:

Business major, Joe Rozelle wants a teacher who is precise in his lectures and whose notes are not misleading. He also added that the teacher "should not try to persuade the student to his views."

## The TJC Pow Wow

Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

The TJC Pow Wow is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.



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## Final Exam Schedule

DATE	TIME	CLASSES
Friday, Jan. 13	8-10:30 a.m.	T Th 8 a.m.
	10:35 a.m.-1:05 p.m.	MWF 1:36 p.m.
	2-4:30 p.m.	T Th 12:40 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 16	8-10:30 a.m.	MWF 8 a.m.
	10:35 a.m.-1:05 p.m.	T Th 11:44 a.m.
	2-4:30 p.m.	MWF 8:56 a.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 17	8-10:30 a.m.	MWF 9:52 a.m.
	10:35 a.m.-1:05 p.m.	T Th 8:56 a.m.
	2-4:30 p.m.	MWF 11:44 a.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 18	8-10:30 a.m.	MWF 2:32 p.m.
	10:35 a.m.-1:05 p.m.	MWF 3:28 p.m.
	2-4:30 p.m.	T Th 9:52 a.m.
Thursday, Jan. 19	8-10:30 a.m.	All other classes



# 3 Community Concerts Free To Students

By LARRY WEST

Music ranging from classical to flamenco styles is free to the student body in three community concerts, Jan. 19, Mar. 16, and Apr. 20, in Wise Auditorium.

The first concert beginning at 8:15 p.m. will host "The Romero Duo." The Duo is part of the Romero family who played to a sellout house at New York's Philharmonic Hall.

The New York Times reported their "breathtaking display of solo and ensemble playing in the romantic, baroque and gypsy tra-

ditions was the essence of taste."

The Romeros have appeared on Bob Hope, Hootenanny, and the Tonight and Today shows and recently made their Orchestral debut with the San Antonio Symphony.

Pianist Susan Starr will perform in the March Concert. The 23-year-old pianist won second prize in the 1962 Tchaikowsky competition in Moscow.

She is "a brilliant dividend" (New York Times) as solisit with the Orchestras of New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, the American and National Symphonies, Royal Philharmonic and Moscow Symphony.

Mezzo Soprano singer Beverly Wolff will perform for the last concert.

The soprano was hailed at her debut by the New York Times as "a singer of taste and sensibility."

She will return to the New York City Opera again this season where she will later create the leading role in Douglas Moore's "Carrie Nation."

Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, on a faculty committee with Joseph Kirshbaum and Dr. David McCormick to channel cultural programmes to the student body, says she is "well pleased that TJC students may attend Community Concerts. I believe that a cultivation of taste for good music, drama, ballet, reading, and all the arts is an important part of one's education."

TJC students will be admitted to the concerts free with the showing of student activity cards.

The free admission is made possible by members of the community concerts program.

# BSU Brings Children Toys

In an all-student Christmas party yesterday at the Baptist Student Union, each guest brought a toy that later went to children at either the East Texas Tuberculosis Hospital, The Baptist Home at Round Rock, Buchners Orphans Home, or individual homes.

During the party, students exchanged the gifts. BSU Director Norman Ferguson said they all had a "wonderful time" playing with the toys before taking them to the children. Members brought between 75-150 toys.

The ages of the children at the East Texas Tuberculosis Hospital run from under 2 to 10 years. Gifts to these children can be personalized, Ferguson said, because the children are known through the Home Missions program working there each Sunday.

# Symphony Schedules 'Pops' Concert Dec. 20

By popular request an East Texas Symphony "pops" concert is scheduled in Wise Auditorium Dec. 20.

Single student tickets are available for \$1.50, and reduced season tickets are available at approximately \$3. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Robert Dobbs, ticket chairman, at the box office or by telephone.

According to Joseph Kirshbaum, conductor of the orchestra for 17 years, the concert will be highlighted by "Peter and the Wolf" by Russian composer Prokofiev.

"Peter and the Wolf," a symphonic fairy tale, with orchestra and narrator, is an introduction of orchestral instruments to younger listeners.

Narrator will be Paul Grubb of the East Texas Symphony. Among the lighter works on

the program are excerpts from "The Sound of Music" by Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein.

Also included are overture to "Bat" by Austrian composer Johann Strauss, First Suite from the opera "Carmen," Debussy's "Clair de Lune," and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by J.S. Bach. The concert will close with Edward Elgar's March No. 1, "Pomp and Circumstance."

Two regular concerts are scheduled for 1967. They are March 2 and May 4. The first will be highlighted by Beethoven's Concert No. 5 in C Minor, "probably the most famous of all symphonies in our repertoire," said Kirshbaum. Spotlights in the last concert will be the winner of the annual high school piano concerto competition, who will be a soloist with the orchestra.

# GOP Names Roberts Head

Freshman Jay Roberts of Tyler has been re-elected president of the Young Republican Club. He is a spring graduate of Robert E. Lee High School.

Other officers named in the election last week were Vice-President Jimmy Harrison, Secretary Gail Fairris, and Treasurer Steve Jones.

The club decided to send delegates to the Young Republican Convention at Lubbock. Representatives will be named at a future meeting, Roberts said.

The convention will be conducted like a GOP convention and officers will meet to discuss current activities and improvements that might be made. Each district in Texas will send representatives. Candidates from these districts run for state Young Republican offices.

Because of holidays the Dec. 20 meeting will not be held.

# Teachers' Poll Shows Friday, Monday Favorite

By LYNNA WEAVER

Every day of the week but Wednesday and Thursday was named somebody's "favorite" when eight instructors chose a best day.

Two like Monday. Most like Friday or the weekend best, and no one seemed to care for Wednesday or Thursday. Tuesday got one vote.

Apache Belle Director Mrs. Eva Saunders and Speech Instructor Lawrence Birdsong claim Monday as their favorite day of the week.

"I enjoy the fresh start every Monday gives me," explained Mrs. Saunders with a smile. Mrs. Saunders is also the new dean of women.

Birdsong, who also likes a fresh start, says he makes plans on Monday, and then "I have the entire week to carry them out."

He says he doesn't like Friday because it is too much of a disappointment. "I don't accomplish anything I meant to do Monday."

Monday is English Instructor Mrs. Barbara McDaniels second choice for a favorite day. "I like Friday best but my classes are such that I have little preparation to do for Monday and I can slide gently into a new week," she explained.

"When we were kids," said Mrs. Daniels, "we used to think teachers were kept overnight in a box at the school." Students just can't think of teachers as human, she said.

She recalled a cartoon she had once seen that proved to her teachers are human. "The ball had just rung and students were

dashing out of the building and running down the street, but the teacher was already a half block ahead of them!"

Math Instructor Jeff Martin also chose Friday as his favorite day because "I have the weekend to look forward to football games and the like."


"Well, certainly not Monday!" was Government Instructor Paul Hilburn's first reply. After thinking a minute, he decided he too liked Friday best so he could "get out of the routine and grind."

German Instructor Stanley Cyr and English Instructor Miss Lena Exum favor weekends.

Cyr's favorite day is Saturday because as he puts it, "I can relax."

Miss Exum claims Sunday as her favorite day, confessing it is because she can sleep all afternoon.

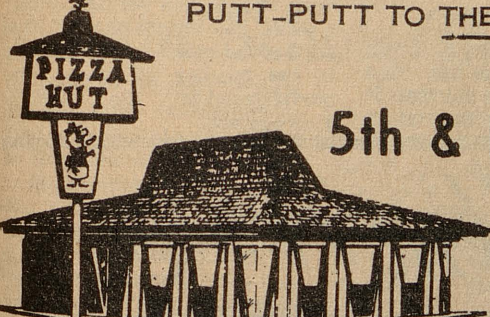
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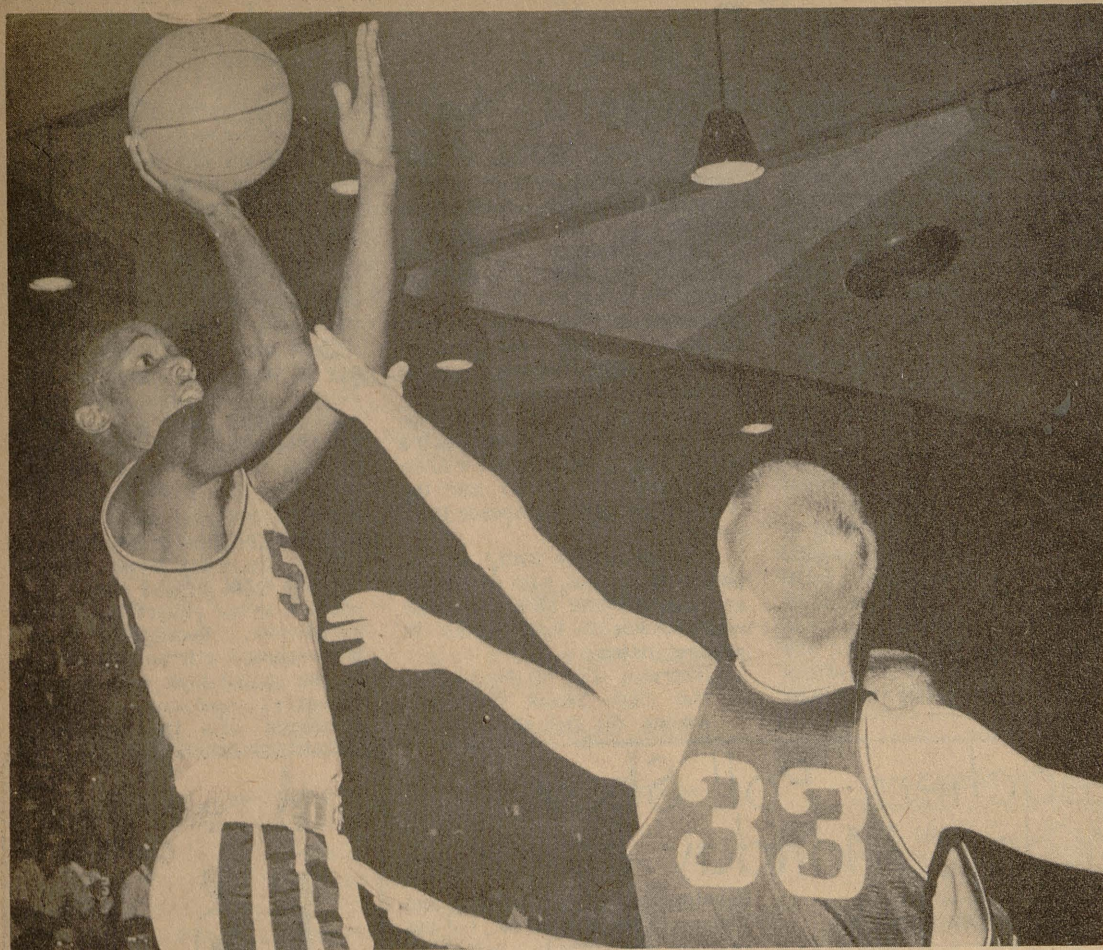
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Big 6'7" Jim Brooks goes up for two as Centenary's C. Hillyard (33) fails to block the shot. Big Jim hit for 20 points and was second behind

Don McCorkle for high point honors in a Tribe win over the Gentlets 103-78.

### HIT CENTURY MARK FIFTH TIME

## Apaches Overrun UT Freshmen 107-89

By TOM ANDERSON

Coach Floyd Wagstaff's century-minded Apaches bombed the University of Texas Freshmen 107-89 in Austin Saturday.

The win was the Tribe's fifth straight successful assault on the century mark and raised their season record to 6-1.

The Apaches have scored 603 points to 393 for the opposition. They have a 101.3 per game scoring average to 65.5 for the opposition.

#### MC CORKLE LEADS

Don McCorkle led the Apache scoring with 21 points. McCorkle hit nine field goals and three free throws to pace the scoring.

Close behind McCorkle was big 6'6" Jesse Marshall who dropped in seven field goals and six free throws for 20 points.

Harry Bostic and Jack Sweeney tied at 19 each. All-American Bostic hit eight field goals and three free throws. Sweeney hit

six field goals and seven free throws.

Big 6'7" Jim Brooks contributed 13 points on five field goals and three free throws.

Other scorers were Leon Daggett who hit for nine points on four field goals and one free throw. Vernon Cross who scored four points on two field goals, and Gary Mosley who hit on one field goal for two points.

The Tribe's victory was not an easy one. Most of the opening minutes saw them playing catch-up ball, as the scrappy Texas frosh jumped out to a quick lead.

#### APACHES KEEP LEAD

Once the Apaches caught up they never gave up the lead. Throughout the game McCorkle constantly swished the nets as he hot-handedly led the Tribe scoring.

Once Coach Wagstaff let Marshall loose on the hapless Freshmen, the giant blasted the opposition. Marshall helped the Tribe to control the backboards

over the shorter Freshmen. The Tribe had 40 offensive and defensive rebounds.

Mike Tennyson was high-point man for the losers and game with 28 points on 10 field goals and eight free throws.

Also hitting in double figures for the losers were Mike Williams with 17 points on eight field goals and one free throw, Wayne Doyal for 12 points on five field goals and two free throws, and Lee Whittington with 11 points on five field goals and one free throw.

The Tribe hit on 42 of 89 field shots for 48 percent to 35 percent for the losers.

Totals for the two teams were:

#### 42 FIELD GOALS

Tyler 42 field goals, 23 free throws, and 22 personal fouls. The Shorthorns 36 field goals, 17 free throws, and 23 personal fouls.

Earlier in the week the Apaches blasted a short, but scrappy SMU freshmen team 101-81. The Tribe jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead, but the Colts found their mark and from then on until the half they made it hot for the Apaches. The Apaches then stretched their lead to the winning margin of 20 points.

Marshall led with 27 points. Brooks netted 26, Bostic 23, Sweeney eight, McCorkle five, Chuck Biscoe three and Cross two.

The Tribe opened the week with back to back wins over the Arlington State Junior Varsity 106-91 and over Christian College of the Southwest of Dallas, 122-94.

## Wagstaff Likes To Lead, Enjoys Being Picked First

By WILBUR CALLAWAY

Floyd Wagstaff, pointed out as a highly successful basketball coach and athletic director, got a standing ovation from a group of Tyler businessmen after being introduced as "one of the two best basketball coaches in the nation."

Henry Spraggins of Tyler, an avid booster of sports in the Rose City, made the introduction of Wagstaff and E. O. (Doc) Hayes of Southern Methodist University as the two coaches were honored guests recently at a Tyler Rotary Club luncheon.

#### SINGLED OUT

Wagstaff was singled out for his outstanding contributions to TJC as a coach and teacher and cited for his accomplishments. Spraggins pointed out that Wagstaff has had teams in the National JC Tournament at Hutchinson, Kan., nine times in his 20 years at the helm of the Apaches. Two of those clubs won national championships.

Hayes, whose SMU Mustangs won the Southwest Conference basketball title last year, praised Wagstaff as "the kind of coach you'd like your kid to play for." Hayes recalled knowing Wagstaff for many years, and said "I don't know anyone who knows Floyd Wagstaff who doesn't respect him."

Coach Wagstaff, whose team is rated by the conference coaches as the favorite this year to repeat as representative from this region to the National Tournament, indicated he feels the 1966-67 Apaches "are a club that can win."

#### SEES GOOD SEASON

The native of Shelby County says this year's team has "fine material." He points out that 6' 6 1/2" Harry Bostic, the "Most

Valuable Player" in the conference last season, is back, along with 6' 1" Donald McCorkle, 6' 3" Jack Sweeney, and 6' 3" Chuck Tidwell, all members of the team who went to the National Tournament last year to finish seventh in the nation.

Newcomers Wagstaff singled out as having "tremendous potential" include the first Negroes to ever play basketball for TJC: 6' 6 1/2" Jesse Marshall, 6' 7 1/2" James Brooks, and 6-0 Leon Daggett.

Wagstaff also said 6' 1" Vernon Cross, 6' Chuck Biscoe, and 5' 9" Tom Hill "will play a lot for us this year."

On the eve of the season, he confided he was not too happy with the team's condition, but feels the Apaches will "come along and have a good season."

As for being picked to win the conference championship, Wagstaff stressed that he likes to be "put on the spot" and enjoys being picked to win. "I'd much rather be picked first than last," he said.

#### NO LOSING SEASON

"We've never had a losing season, and I hope we won't this year," he added, while pointing out that "we have the material; there's no question of that. Now each player has got to decide to quit playing like he is still the star of the team in high school and start being more of a team player."

"In order to win the close, tough games we'll be playing this season," Wagstaff said, "each player must play at the top of his ability and as a part of a unit at all times. That's the only way to win the tight ones."

TJC has the distinction of being second only to Moberly, Mo., in the number of times it has participated in the National Tournament.

## Happy Holiday



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## SPORTS BEAT

By WILBUR CALLAWAY

The Apaches are off to a great start in the new basketball campaign and hopes are high that another trip to Hutchinson, Kan. for the National Tournament will be coming up at the end of the season.

Two main factors in TJC's hopes this year are the first Negro basketball players to perform for the Apaches: Jim Brooks and Jesse Marshall. These two scored consistently in double figures and also gave the Apaches plenty of rebounding strength.

Jim, who stands 6' 7 1/2" (the tallest on the team), is from Akron, Ohio. Big Jesse, at 6' 6 1/2", is from Preston, La. Both were highly sought after finishing high school. They seem to be the difference in just a "good Apache team" and one that looks like it could be "a great one."

Another Negro, 6' Leon Daggett, comes from Akron. Although he hasn't started, he sees a good bit of action. His height is somewhat of a disadvantage but Leon makes up for this with an extra amount of hustle. He has been a great crowd favorite so far.

Henderson County, who won the conference championship in both football and basketball last year and tied for the grid crown again this season, has proved the difference a good Negro athlete can make. Adkins and Linzy Cole are examples in football. William Gaines and Jesse Hightower carried the Cardinals in basketball.

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# Tech Building To Reach Near Capacity In Spring

The new Technology building will be near its capacity of students this spring says the Technical Director Forest Griffin. Fall enrollment has passed the 450 mark and Griffin says the department always picks up 20 to 30 more in the spring semester. They come from other

colleges, are high school graduates, or students changing majors.

Programs offered in the technical division are drafting, petroleum technology, electronics, surveying and technical illustrating. Technical illustrating was added this school year.

Requirements for taking the program include carrying a regular college load with two-fifths in advertising arts.

Offered in the technical illustrating program are Free Hand Drawing, Basic Graphics, Design and Production, Introduction to Technical Publication, Illustration for Technical Publications, and Advanced Technical Illustration with theory I and II.

Basic academic courses required the first two years are English, history, journalism, government, and advertising art, all transferable to senior colleges.

"Basic salary upon graduation is about \$400 to \$500 a month," Griffin said.

## Book Features Planetarium, Apache Belles

Hudnall Planetarium and the Apache Belles are Tyler features in the new Texas Travel Handbook.

Discussing the planetarium as one of Tyler's attractions, the handbook says "Hudnall Planetarium opened in 1963 at Tyler Junior College. The planetarium is one of Texas' largest. Among its exhibits are the latest space replicas of exploratory vehicles."

Two Apache Belles are photographed in the Municipal Rose Garden with the cutline:

Apache Belles, members of Tyler Junior College's precision drill team, pose prettily in the Municipal Rose Garden at Tyler, "Rose Capital of the World."

The Texas Highway Department's 176-page handbook is published "to highlight those points of interest throughout the state most accessible to the traveler."

### FACULTY BRIEFS

## Forest Griffin Re-elected To State Scholarship Post

Technical Director Forest Griffin has been re-elected to the state scholarship committee of the Texas Surveyors Association. As a member of the committee, Griffin will help determine recommendations and guide lines in establishing a state-wide scholarship fund.

Griffin says "TJC is the only junior college in Texas offering a major in surveying."

Mrs. Patsy Young of Tyler replaced Mrs. Elizabeth King as journalism assistant. Mrs. King is the new fashion editor of the Longview News.

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## Basketball Fans Get Mementos At Home Games

TJC basketball fans can now take home a memento of each Apache home game.

Starting with the game with the Louisiana Tech Freshmen, played last night, the cheerleaders will toss 100 miniature basketballs into the stands before each game, said Jim Garrison, Tyler businessman and scorekeeper for Apache home games.

"Each basketball is gold and black with an Apache on it," said Garrison.

Garrison quoted athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff as saying "Each basketball would make a nice souvenir and memento of the game."

Student Senate Sponsor Mrs. Averille Greenhaw said use of the basketballs was "a good idea to raise school spirit."

Garrison said Wagstaff ordered 1,000 of the miniature basketballs.

## Barnes Eco Classes Learn Ups-Downs Of Stock Market

Though mock investment James F. Barnes' economics classes are finding rewards and frustrations in the stock market.

Each student invested an imaginary \$10,000 in three or four firms of their choice on the New York Stock Exchange.

"Most are now making a profit, a few are losing money, and others have found the price on stock is down but the dividend paid brings them back even," says Barnes.

Investors are not graded on whether they make a profit because "they are not expected now to know enough about firms to make reasonable choices. That will come later," explained Barnes.

Bryan Tucker has made the biggest profit, \$4395.50 in the Alberto-Culver Co. The biggest minus goes to Rex McKay, who lost \$1525.75 in the Poloroid Co. and in KLM.

Other gains go to David Hudson, Rodney McMillan, Lea Ann Dudley, David Keahey, and Gary Peacock.

Others who lost money were Randy Hughes, Donna Jones, Sammy Dawson, Sue Friedlander, and Cam McCarty.

## Roadrunners Lead In Round Robin Volleyball Play

In a round robin volleyball tournament, the commuters to TJC or "Roadrunners" were in the lead at press time with four wins and no losses.

The "Vaughn Lillies" of Vaughn Hall and the "I Don't Knows" of Claridge Hall were in a tie for second place.

A tie for fourth place was between "The Top Cats," a Tyler team. "The Vikings" of Tyler were in last place.

The tournament, sponsored by the Women's P.E. department, was played Tuesday afternoons from Nov. 15 to Dec. 13.

Entry in the tournament was on a voluntary basis. Any TJC woman student was eligible.

## Last Pre-Holiday Intramural Plays Tomorrow Afternoon

The last intramural basketball games before the holidays will be played between the Baptist Student Union team and the Mineola Exes, and between the Kappa Sigma Lambda team and the Church of Christ team.

Game time is 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Dec. 15 in Gentry Gym.

## Lewis' Dogs Take Second

Agriculture Instructor Kenneth Lewis won second with his Catahoula Leopard Stock dogs at the Animal Research Farm at Quinland.

Dogs in the contest work cattle in a herd or single strays. The dogs were judged on eagerness and effectiveness.

Though dogs are man's best friends, Lewis says, "he finds them industrious workers."

He raises Leopard Stock dogs as a hobby. "Their origin is still vague but cattle raisers throughout the United States know the Catahoula Leopard's capabilities," Lewis says.

He also finds in the dogs qualities for "an excellent cattle dog," not to mention his "abilities as an effective worker with hogs. And on the other hand the Leopard makes a colorful pet and gregarious watchdog."

Lewis says a remarkable characteristic of these dogs is that the wilder the cattle and hogs, the better the dogs seem to like their work.

Fourteen teams coming from the churches, fraternities, clubs, and dormitories have entered competition, says Faculty Sponsor John Wheat.

Games are played Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays through Jan. 30, in Gentry and Apache Gyms. A double elimination tournament will begin Feb. 2, to determine the championship, Wheat said.

Intramurals resume Monday, Jan. 2, when the Rodeo Club meets the Wesley Foundation, and the Troup Exes meet the Alpha Delta Chi in Gentry Gym. The Scrubs will play Center Hall, and the Hustlers play the Drafting Club Jan. 3.

These games will be played in the Apache Gym. Also in Apache Gym will be the game between the BSU and the Kappas, and the game between East Hall and the Mineola Exes, Thursday, Jan. 5.

The last scheduled games of the season will be the Rodeo Club versus the Church of Christ, and the 69'ers versus the Wesley team in Gentry Gym Jan. 30.

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# Alpha Delta Sends Clothing To So. Korean Children

Alpha Delta Chi has sent 600 lbs. of clothing to Korean children for Christmas, says Malcom Uzzell, member of ADX and a Korean veteran.

"You can't imagine the poverty in Korea," he explained in describing the average income as \$50 or \$60 a month, which he said is exceedingly low.

Last year, he said, the soldiers in Korea gave the Korean children their first Christmas of clothing and toys. Uzzell says this is his second opportunity to have a hand in a Korean Christmas.

"After I returned home I wanted to give the Korean children Christmas this year, so I

suggested it to the ADX as a project. It was agreed upon and we advertised on the radio and in local newspapers for warm clothes, new or old."

According to Uzzell it takes about \$300 a month to supply 80 children with food, clothing, and other necessities.

Korean children, he said, pay tuition to attend the first grade. Many of the poverty children have little money for food and clothing, much less for education.

The Korean soldiers have set up a general fund especially for the Korean children's education and needs, he said, and each soldier contributes to the fund whenever possible.

# Yearbooks To Sell Jan. 23, Last Time

A special opportunity to buy that late yearbook will be offered Jan. 23-26 at spring registration.

"They will probably be on sale near the registration exit," said Yearbook Sponsor Mrs. Mary Burton.

"We have obtained special permission from the publishing company to sell yearbooks one more time," she said, "before the exact number must be turned in."

Mrs. Burton says her staff promises a very attractive yearbook. "We have used a lot of color," she explained.

# Wagstaff Heads Committee; Jenkins Names 7 Members

Floyd Wagstaff, head of physical education and director of athletics is chairman of a new faculty committee on Homecoming activities.

The committee was appointed by President H. E. Jenkins to assist the Tyler Junior College Ex-Students Association "in assuming an increasingly important part in the college program," he said.

Other committee members include secretary Miss Lougene Wilson, secretary in the dean's office; Miss Mary Wallace, director of counseling and guidance; Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, home economics instructor and director of student activities;

Miss Lena Exum, English instructor; J. C. Henderson, head of the natural sciences; and H.F. Mills, history instructor.

The Alumni Association discussed the possibility of departments having special Homecoming arrangements and programs to encourage greater attendance of ex-students.

Three departments have already formed exes groups: journalism, drafting, and the Apache Belles.

Miss Wilson suggested that all departments schedule a meeting of their exes at Homecoming, notify them by mail of the meeting, have an "open house" or a program for them when they come, appoint a special "welcoming Committee," and sit with them at the Homecoming game and the Alumni dinner.

"It would be helpful if the Alumni committee would arrange for faculty members to attend the alumni affairs," she said, "and contact new officers of the Alumni Association and see what they suggest."

Billy Black, executive secretary-treasurer, suggested that representatives from the different departments coordinate their activities to insure greater attendance.

Other suggestions include special invitations issued to the faculty, a higher platform at the pep rally, and the fountains to be cut off for better sound during the Homecoming pep rally on the square.

Miss Wilson said an alumni bulletin would be prepared and mailed to every alumnus.

## GOOD FOR JOY RIDES

# Hearse Is Only Novelty

By BELINDA WILLIAMS

It's good for joy rides, says freshman Martin Brinck of his black cadillac hearse, a high school graduation present he drives to classes.

He finds no conflict with his hearse and dates. It actually helps: "It gives us something to talk about on the first date, although I did meet one girl who was really terrified of it."

He has left the white pull down shades, a grave marker, a memory book with a list of names and a few wilted lilies. "I try to keep that natural look," Brinck explained.

He never thinks of ghosts or of its past passengers.

He has also added "Morticia" a blond maniquin. Morticia lies on an ambulance stretcher.

Most of the time she is simply covered with a blanket, but sometimes Brinck sticks a fake knife that appears to protrude from her middle. Another change for Morticia is a bikini.

The hearse comes in handy for more than dating and commuting to classes, says Brinck.

# Rodeo Club Seeks Goats In Hunt

Rodeo Club members will hunt goats as "treasure" in a club sponsored treasure hunt Dec. 18, says club sponsor Kenneth Lewis.

Club members, divided into groups, will hunt on horseback. The goats will be staked out somewhere in 400 acres of dense undergrowth.

"Object of the hunt will be to be the first to bring a goat back to the finish line," said Lewis.

A \$10 prize will be awarded the winning group. An outside dinner will follow the hunt.

# SANTA GETS A NEW HAIRCUT

Another celebrity may be added to the growing list of customers of Hunter's Barber Shop at 1727 South Beckham.

According to Hunter Bell, Kris Kringle, popularly known as Santa, has developed a new look for 1966.

Dressed in a conservative blue suit, Kringle says, "I'm trying to change my image."

"I used to be a real individual with my hairstyle. But now, with the new Mod look, almost any fat young man with white hair could pass for me," he complains.

Hunter says he showed Kringle the latest European styles, which include the French Fashion, the Italian Playboy, all the Continental cuts, the Mod, and the new All-American hair cut.

Hunter confides that Kringle was an especially tough customer to please. "I hate to say so, but Kringle is definitely behind the times in men's hairstyles. He's so far out of it, he should be riding around the world in a sleigh or coming down chimneys or something."

Then Hunter pauses to laugh. "Funny thing, though, he is."

...a smile in every bite!

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# Apacheland Recaptures Autumn Activities

## 'Coffee Breaks' Spark Memories

From queenly courts to basketball courts—they are all part of the semester at Apacheland, USA. Through all the labs and exams, these events and others like them, have provided students with a "coffee break" from routine class work.

Though only a few persons are pictured, they represent the spirit and cooperation of all Apaches.

1. Decked with colorful mums, Queen Marsha Adams and her Court, Maxine Ashendorf, Chris Thomas, Janice Butt, and Terri Buchanan reigned at the TJC-Henderson County Homecoming game.



2. High-kicking Pam Griggs led the Apache Belles and Band to numerous halftime victories.

3. Flutists Cindy Porter, Linda Dumas, and Linda Majors tune their instruments for another half-time contribution.

4. Go, Apaches, Go! And they did, as Bostick and company ripped the nets for a 100-point average in the first six games.

5. Vocalist Suzanne Bedgood was one of 22 TJC entrants for a spot in the state televised Talent '66 program sponsored by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and featuring 17 Texas Colleges.





# Literary Figures Impress Bryarly, Exum

By HANK COOKENBOO  
and  
PAT BLAIR

A shock of unruly white hair, an out-of-date tuxedo, and an eccentric personality...he behaved and looked like a poet."

That's the way two English instructors described poet Robert Graves, one of the famous literary figures at the National Council of Teachers of English.

Department Chairman Miss Elizabeth Bryarly and instructor Miss Lena Exum were among the 6,000 English teachers of schools and colleges across the nation attending the four-day council in Houston. This was the 56th annual meeting of the largest convention in the world for a single school subject, said Miss Bryarly.

They heard opinions of distinguished literary figures and professors on contemporary fiction, drama, and poetry.

## GRAVES MEMORABLE

"Robert Graves was the most memorable of all of the speakers," thought Miss Bryarly and Miss Exum. They agreed on another figure who impressed

them, Eudora Welty, the noted short story writer. Miss Welty read two of her short stories.

Graves a tall man in his 70's, with long unruly white hair, was "eccentric and temperamental," Miss Exum said.

A former holder of the chair of poetry at Oxford, he "made some salient points about the art of writing," said Miss Bryarly who termed him "one of the most outstanding personalities at the whole convention."

In a facetious analysis on holding a reader's attention, Graves suggested not beginning a mathematical problem such as "fourscore and seven years ago," as in Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Famous as a poet, he has also written several historical novels such as "I, Claudius" and several definite translations of Greek literature.

## MISS WELTY ORDINARY

Unlike Graves who had the eccentric appearance commonly associated with a writer, Miss Exum says Welty was "tall and gangly, with long, stringy hair... she looked ordinary, or less than ordinary."

Miss Welty, a winner of the O Henry Memorial Prize in short story writing, is the author of "A Worn Path," a selection in the freshman English book.

Miss Bryarly was also impressed with speeches by Kent State University Professor Thomas K. Marshall and Council President Dr. Muriel Crosby.

Marshall said in his talk on "Albee and the Now Generation" that Albee's writing appears to be calling on active nonconformists to rebel against the "now" generation. They must take on what Marshall called the "martyrdom of reality" as the only way to justify life. If this is Albee's message, Dr. Marshall said, "it is not a comforting message."

## THREE GENERATIONS

Dr. Marshall feels that Albee depicts three generations of American personality in his characters: The "then" generation, people with purpose and conviction; the "now" generation, concerned with confusion and deceit; and the "nowhere," or future generation, without sex or identity.

Miss Bryarly was particularly impressed with the opening

remark of Dr. Crosby a quote from Philostratus: "For the Gods perceive future events; man, what is happening now; but wise men, approaching things."

Dr. Crosby's speech emphasized her concern for education, especially for the teacher and student. "No matter from what level of culture, or from what area of our country, every child

needs to learn to express himself," Dr. Crosby said.

She felt the trip to Houston "serves as an awakening to the ideas of others." Miss Exum added the trip gave them a chance to meet and talk with others in the teaching profession as well as meeting important people, whom she found "like everyone else."

# Students Capture Certificates In Forensic Tournament

Thirteen students brought back six certificates of excellence from the East Central State Forensic Tournament at Ada, Okla. All TJC entries were winners at some level.

Twenty-seven colleges—12 senior colleges and TJC—were entrants.

The six bringing home awards of excellence were Ken Reisor, Vicki Vittitow, Suzanne Bedgood, Gail Stillwell, Shannon Nash, and Steve Jones. Others who won on some level were Gregory Tatsch, Robert Nasits, Sam Biscoe, Mike Temple, Thomas Clark, Larry Petrash, and Steve Lucas.

The six entered interpretation pentatheon, public address pentatheon, and debate.

Forensic Director Loyd Powers said the public address pentatheon included original oration, a speech to entertain, and three unprepared events consisting of extemporaneous speech, impromptu speech, and reading of public address.

In interpretation pentatheon were a poem, a short story, and three unprepared events consisting of reading poetry, reading prose, and dramatic reading, he said.

Entering the interpretation pentatheon were Reisor, Vittitow, and Bedgood. Entering the speech pentatheon were Stillwell, Nash, and Jones.

Four TJC debate teams were entered in the meet; two novice and two senior. The novice group competed with beginners from Senior Colleges. The senior group competed with those with debate experience in senior colleges.

The novice teams consisted of Tatsch and Nasits with three wins and three losses, and Lucas and Stillwell, with two wins and four losses.

The senior teams included Biscoe and Temple, with one win and five losses, and Clark and Petrash with one win and five losses.

## STUDY HABITS CHANGE

# Spencer Wants To Get 'Money's Worth'

By JOSEPH WILLIAMS

A high school valedictorian found that college study habits require a complete change if she gets her "money's worth."

Miss Beverly Spencer, a graduate of Emmett Scott High School in Tyler and one of the 13 valedictorians here, says she changed her study habits because in high school her time was regulated for her, but now "I am on my own."

At first she spent all her free time in the Teepee, but she learned through Psychology 110 to budget her time.

Now on her breaks she studies certain subjects in the

library. Those she does not cover, she studies at home.

She averages about six hours per day divided between studying on campus and at home.

"To be perfectly honest," Miss Spencer says, "my studying at home is at the kitchen table. It is quiet there although my bedroom should offer more privacy. But the bed would be a temptation. In the kitchen I can reward myself for my conscientious studying."

In class she takes detailed notes. She has devised her own shorthand system composed of abbreviations and shorthand. But even here she still misses some thoughts.

She reviews each subject during the weekend by going over all notes, revising and filling in information that was discussed in class but that she did not clearly understand. "Most of my review is from notes," Miss Spencer said, "but I still rely on my textbooks as added aids. I also try to review an hour preceding examinations or the night before or both."

"There is no need trying to get by with the least amount of work," Miss Spencer said. "I want the very best from a college education. I learned good grades are not given to you, you earn them."

"A valedictorian," says bookkeeper, Mrs. Emma Lou Prater, "gets one year tuition free to any college of his choice as long as it is in Texas."

Miss Spencer, a biology major and chemistry minor says, "TJC saves her both time and money and is an intermediate step between high school and senior college." She chose biology as a major because she was interested in it in high school.

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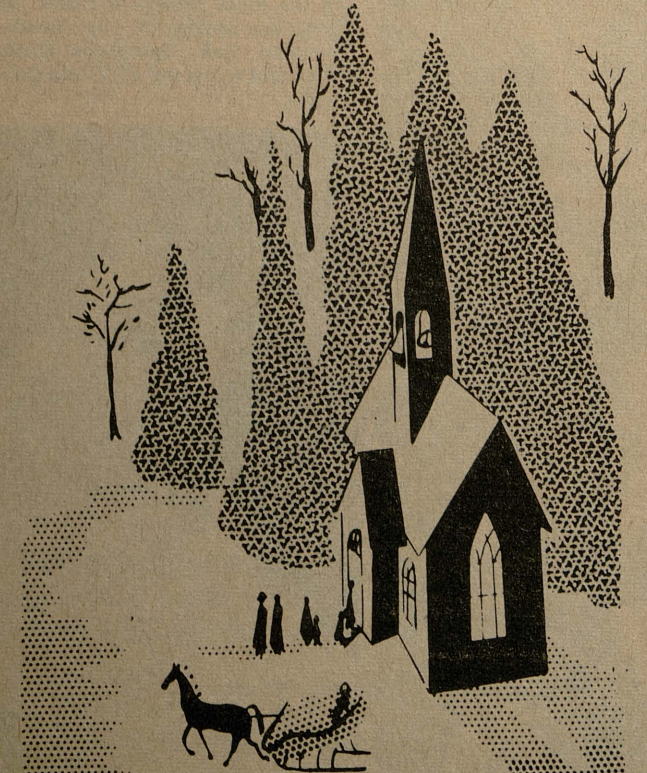
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